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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

LUMBIA. LET US TALK Of Nebrasks, Iowa and

Newark. It is more consoling. THERE is enough life left yet in the inflation scheme to do much damage. It was and is a bubble; but it is a very thick-

skinned one. THE INFLATION balloon is almost collansed. When the hard-money Republican candidate for 1876 puts his foot down it will he finished forever.

WHY don't Gov. Ames make an attempt, at least, to compel the people in the disturbed counties of Mississippi to respect the authority of the legally-elected officials thereof, including the sheriffs?

THE list of clerks who went home to vote prepared by the committees of our local Democratic associations were made for use in the event of a Democratic victory. The question is, won't it get moldy before that time comes?

HARPER'S WEEKLY wants a reorganization of the Republican party on a basis which will secure for it as a caudidate "some "man of loyal Republican antecedents, yet 'free from Republican objections." Such a basis it believes would serve to attract dissenting Democrats to the Republican ticket. This is as clear as-mud.

BEN BUTLER'S love of inflation led him to believe that Allen would be elected in Ohio; but his shrewd political discernment enabled him to see what we all know now, that the hard-money advocates received significant support when other influences than those arising from the financial question were provoked.

WHILE the Democrats are declaring that it is not much of a victory in Ohio after all, and the Republicans are inclined to concede as much, there is a chagrin on the one side and a gratification on the other which serves to show that the latter are the better satisfied, and would not spare their meagre majority for any consideration.

IF PENNSYLVANIA should repudiate inflation, as we hope and believe it will, there will be some reason for rejoicing by the friends of hard-money. But as the matter now stands it must be admitted that it is simply scotched, not killed, and that the Western Democrats, who polled nearly three hundred thousand votes for it in Ohio, are strong enough to make a significant demonstration in their next national convention.

THE advice of the New York Sun to the Ohio Democrats is very funny. "We did "our best to help you," says the Sun, " because we saw that the cause of admin-"sistrative reform and honest government ' had become, for the time being, at least, " identified with the success of the Demo-"cratic party." Administrative reform, eh! Now, that explains the whole thing. The people of Ohio were so enraptured with the kind of administrative reform that Dana is willing to indorse that they voted

Now is THE TIME to pat the Liberais on the lack for helping us in Ohio. Without their and it is evident we could not have carried the State. The victory belongs in great pa I to them, because they held the balance of power. However much, in the opinion of the unjority of the party, they may have erred in the past, they have proven beyond doubt their loyalty to the integrity of the Government's financial pledges, and their utter distrust of the Democratic demagogues who advanced the fallacy of irredeemable money as a catchpenny theory with which to demoralize the

THE convention of the New York Demo crats was a cut and dried affair. Mr. Marble, through his paper, the World, figured largely as a cutter and drier, and was able to prognosticate its proceedings long in advance of their occurrence through the columps of that journal. The result was that many of the delegates, probably a majority of them, who were in favor of soft-money, were not allowed to be heard. It seems certain, however, that they will join the almost victorious gang of rag-baby Allenites in Ohio, and make themselves not only heard but felt in the coming national contest. If they do not do this, they may as well secure reserved seats in the back part of the Democratic camp.

THE ATTENTION of the Southern Democratic press generally is directed to the fact, printed elsewhere, that the Ku Klux in Illinois have been not only arrested, tried and found guilty, but are to be severely and justly punished. Here is an example worthy of imitation in all the Southern States. It shows that in the Northwest, as well as in this District, where earnest regard for law and order prevails, the crimes of cowardly masked men are punished with a true the ministry urge men to "follow vigor and promptitude that will certainly serve as a sufficient warning for the future. How different it is in the South? How long will the Southern people allow themselves to be disgraced by the comparison which is involuntarily suggested by these facts, when it is within their power by the exercise of intelligent and equal justice to remove the foul stain that now rests upon their fair names?

RYE'S UP WILLIAM ALLEN rose yesterday for the last time, we think. About one o'clock the news from Democratic sources received in this city had the effect to galvanize that rag-baby into renewed life, but later dispatches indicated that its attack of wind colic was really fatal. For the time being, however, the effect was amusing, and the number of people on the streets who had always been Democrats, or always knew that Allen was invincible, visibly increased. Now that the venerable William is down again, it is probable they will claim a close and long-continued acquaintance with and friendship for the Republican party. The number of people of this kind in Washington is greater to the square acre than any other locality in the country, and when they get bewildered by conflicting information, as they did yesterday, they

certainly become objects of pity. MR. STANLEY'S LETTERS. If any of the opinions of the New York Sun are entitled to the slightest credit or consideration it is those touching purely literary matters, but even these are so steeped in wormwood and gall that they cannot be taken without a shudder. From an editorial in the Sun of the 14th instant the following extract is reproduced, because

concerning Mr. Stanley's letters and maps : concerning Mr. Stanley's letters and maps:

"It is evident that Mr. Stanley owns his employment by newspapers to qualities asher than those which characterine him as a correspondent. His style is ill arranged, obscure and frequently vulgar. The letters before us are crammed with names which have no significance whatever without a map, and are worse than meaningless with the map which he supplies, on account of his playful variations in orthography. As to numerous places which orthography. As to numerous places which he describes with considerable precision, it is impossible to tell whether he has visited them himself or founds his description on native teshimself or founds his description on native testimony. He does not tell us one way or the other. That our complaint of his vulgarity is well founded may be seen by reference to a single passage, where he says: 'Let us pass on, however, to our subject, and the place where I left off—namely, coward like, running away from a pair of bull hippos. I am not sure they were bulls, either, though they were hippopotami sure enough.' It strikes us that a gentleman could find something better than such stuff to write home from the heart of Africa. Whatever the intreplitity and perseverance of Henry M. Stanley may enable him to accomplish, it is to be regretted that America

should have sent out the most vulgar of Afri-PREACHING.

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A subject so sacred as that of preaching the Word of God demands, when speaking of it, the most considerate thought. Some may think it is not within the province of the secular press to discuss it at all; this, however, is not the fact, for were it not for the secular press very little of what is said and done in the churches would be known to the general public. The facts concerning the ministrations of the pulpit are published far and wide, and, as a rule, they are allowed to go to the country without a single word of comment. With a singular unanimity, the great dailies of the world seize upon the utterances of ministers as a part of the news of the day, and yet, with a keen judgment as to what will be interesting to the public, sermons are selected which are supposed to involve some of the advanced thought of the age. While this is being done it may not do the ministry any particular harm to know something of the criticism to which it is subjected in the sanctum, but without making special reference to any individual

The world's people have this fault to find in general terms, that the pulpit is weak by reason of a lack of learning and courage. Too many men of ordinary calibre find their way into the ministry. They consume their time and the patience of their congregations in repeating over and over again worm-eaten platitudes and ideas which had their birth hundreds of years ago, the progeny, for the most part, of very human and narrow conceptions of Infinite Power and man's relations to it, and also upon mere surface understandings of the deep and almost impenetrable mysteries of the lessons of the Bible. Theology was founded too much on the idea that man has personal and familiar acquaintanceship with God, and, therefore, the right to talk with Him, to pray to Him, to advise Him on pretty much the same terms of a "hail fellow, well met." This false idea in turn has created the impression that a friendship with God can be kept up on the same general obligations as that upon which mortal friendships rest. Modern

sermons are full of this absolute nonsense: in fact, the terms prescribed by the ministry upon which mankind may be reconciled to God, if adopted as the standard for cohesion in social compacts, legal obligations and human friendships, would blot them all out of existence. It other words, it is a very low standard of morality which the pulpit sets up for our guidance. For a moment think of the head of a world's nstitution, like the army, or a newspaper. Does the controller of it forgive at sundown inattention to duty on the part of his subordinates? Not muck. Some of the lesser sins of omission and commission may be forgiven once or twice with proper excuses and proper repentance, but that is all. Graver crimes meet the fate they deserve on the spot. No minister would dare to preach that the head of a worldly affair could be constantly trifled with and all be well in the end, and v # that is the weakness they invest the Godhend with and it has a most disastrous effect upon the mass of mankind. Here we do not stop to refer to the supposed order of intelligences rising

higher and higher between man and God,

but one thing is certain, the infinite and

eternal distance between the two is not

made by the pulpit sufficiently apparent;

hence the lack of reverence for the Su-

preme Being everywhere apparent and crop-

ping out in word and deed. Appreciation

of God can only be cultivated by exalting

the ability of man. The more a man can

understand and know of God the more

profound will be his veneration, the deeper

his gratitude for the gift of life. This is

one of the gravest faults to be urged against

the pulpit that it permits such looseness in

worshipful intercourse. Then again it is

attempts to say fine things and forgetful of

well enough in their way, but they have

little or no influence upon an iron-plated

century plowing its way on and up to a

higher civilization. They are like the cele-

brated Westerner's ideas of a specie basis-

and power have increased from year to year

all down through the intervening ages, and

those who believe in him believe they will

both go on increasing. Now, when the

realize what the strength of this name is

and what the mightiness of the power it

represents is, it ought to have the cour-

But all we hear is, "if you will, Christ

will," making it depend altogether upon

the individual whether Christ is obeyed or

not. Such a doctrine would never obtain

in the management of a cotton mill. It is

Christ," "forsake all and follow, Him,"

and the formula consists in joining a church

paying pew rent and going to communion.

That never changed any man's heart.

Hearts are changed by an assimilation of

human life to that of the divine. The

nearer a man lives as Christ lived the nearer he will be to him, and the nearer

he gets the better he will be. So we see,

for the lack of courage in the pulpit, men

going about professing religion and ably

serving the devil. The world is a little

better than the pulpit gives it credit for be-

ing, and it demands from the pulpit a higher

EDITORIAL AFTERTHOUGHT.

Ohio is the only place where Hayesing is

The Pennsylvania Democrats are Per-shing

Brigham Young has a son in Paris studying

Broken "Banks"-The independent institu

The Rag Baby dies hard. The "horse is

The forests of Pennsylvania glean like dis

"My darling, Oh, my baby! Ye gracious

The rag child, poorthing, is all fatherless and motherless and one thing and totherless.

Although not usually given to going to bed

with the chickens, the Democracy of this city sought their couches early last night, and more

mond clusters in the evening sunlight.

gods, the child still wiggles."-Allen.

ssuming another color."

and more courageous form of teaching.

Hay's high.

virtue.

it agrees with what we have already said than one pillow contained an aching head, to

age to trust in it, and demand obediene

pulpit, in a purely historical sense, stops to

"a barren ideality." Christian and in-

something dreadful to near ministers making thunderbolts. Poetical imaginings are all fidel alike admit that during the three years of his ministry Christ so impressed himself and the importance of his mission upon the world that His name

nals as Sammy's, have injured the best interests of the Republican party all over the country, mentis. This would be asking too much, for she s Barred by a higher power.

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whose owner sleep refused to bring to forgetfulness.—Harrisburg Telegraph. ATTLE-GRAHAM. On Wednesday morning. tober II, 1878, by Rev. Robert W. Black, John Little and Miss M. Malinda Graham, both Washington, D. C. Why should the cable dispatches to so dry when they come all the way through water? "If any one attempts to bury that babe be-fore it is dead just spot him on the snoot." tend.
WADSWORTH.—At New York, October II, JNO
WADSWORTH, son-in-law of the late Francis Mast
of this city.
Begulam Mass at St. Patrick's church this morn
ing at £50 o'clock. interment at Mt. Olivet come
ter. Newark gives 3,500 majority for the Republicans. "As goes Newark so goes New Jer-

Men's cuffs are not quite so pronounced eery. Triends of the family are invited to be present.

MCREAN.—On Wednesday, like October, MARY F., widow of the late S. M. McKean.
Funeral from St. John's church on Saturday, 18th October, at 30 close p. m.

MARTIN.—Mrs. Elner Martin, in the sixty-ninth year of her age.

Dearest mother, thou hast left us;
We thy loss most decept feet;
But 'its God who has bereft us;
He can all our sorrows heal.
Funeral Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, De Il street southwest, between Second and Third. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

HAGERTY.—On the lith instant, at 1:20 o'clock p. m., William Hagerty, aged cleven pearaone month and twenty-eight days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his uncle's John McCuel residence, 22st Fourteenth street southwest, on Friday, at 20 clock, Interment at Georgetown. size as they used to be. Handcuffs are, however, unchanged. As Thanksgiving day approaches, the trou-bles of Turkey increase. She will lose many

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The Rag-baby's obituary : Blallen sore long time it bore, And wriggled with much pain, And then it suddenly keeled o'er To never rise again.

feathers from her crown before December.

It is generally hoped that the great revivals in Philadelphia will, besides doing an immense amount of good to the citizens, result in the emancipation of William Welsh's Cuban slaves.

Persons desirous of baving us publish poem on the "Beautiful snow," will please bring them to our room in person. We have a trapdoor in the entrance with an elegant descent of one hundred feet.

The Carlists talk about court-martialing General Seballs for his failure to accomplish what was expected of him. To be defeated is bad enough, without being branded as a traitor or an incapable besides.

Curtin, of Pennsylvania, was sent out to attack Carl Schurz in Ohio, but the first blow the ex-Senator made sent the old war Gover nor to grass, since which time his whereabout have been little known.

We have 50,000 men and women out of work already .- N. Y. Exchange. And yet Mr. Tilden promised the workingmen employment, with increased wages Wretched, indeed, is that poor man who de-

pends on Democratic promises. All eyes turn from Ohio to Pennsylvania now. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "The election of Governor Hartranft was in any event well assured, but the triumph of Hayer will add an enthusiasm to the conduct of the campaign that will carry our whole ticket with increased majorities in every district."

Benjamin L. Temple, the chairman of the Democratic city executive committee of Phila-delphia, says that Hartranft will be elected in November by \$5,000 majority. Now let the Republicans of Pennsylvania gird on their armor, and bending all their energies sweep the State by 50,000 majority.

A Western scientist has allowed himself to be stung once a day for three weeks by honey bees, to ascertain the effect. He says that after about the tenth time the pain and swelling were slight, the body seeming to become inoculated with the poison. A bumble-bee's sting the first time would have satisfied his inquisitive mind.

The first regular meeting of the Second Co-operative Building Association will be held on MONDAY Evidence of Management of Manag The New York Commercial Advertiser finds indications all around that the Democratic wave that rolled up with such force and power a year ago is now fast receding. It says: "The withdrawal of Gen. Bartlett from the Democratic ticket for Lieutenant Governor in Massachusetts destroys all the hopes and bright prospects of the Democrats in the Old Bay State. It places the election of Mr. Rice and the success of the Republican ticket beyond any question. Now the result in Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska, and the overwhelming Republican victory in Newark, are unmistakable indications that Democracy is going out

The Ohio election settles the following points: 1. That inflation or any increase of the currency is no longer to be thought of. 2. That both parties will hereafter be engaged in an honorable rivalry as to which shall make the best record on the subject of administrative reform and a sound currency. 3. That the Presidential contest will involve far higher issues than inflation and rag money. 4. It puts out of the way of Governor Tilden all his Western competitors, and makes him as absolute master of the Democracy of the nation as John Kelly is of Tammany hall. 5. It gives the Administration renewed backing by the neonle, and affords a chance for the National Republican party to carry the Presidential election if it can prove by its works that it is better friend of administrative reform and sound currency than is the Democratic party.

The Tribune says: "The wise Democratic oliticians of Ohio have dug their own pit, and thinks that, judging from their blunders of the last fifteen years, they "are capable of earning nothing from experience." It then propounds an important conundrum in the ollowing: "Now, gentlemen, that battle has been fought. You have lost it on the field of your own choosing, and with your best generals. What will you do next! Heal the breach, or split? Inflation, rag money, all the nonsense of your Allens and Carys, and all the dishonest purposes you had in mind have been rejected by the people. You can never do as well anywhere else as you have done in Ohio. You have killed some people who meant to be alive in 1876. You have laid low multitude of aspiring persons who were sitting on the fence. Are you satisfied! It's but the feeblest sort of a fight you can make hereafter; is it worth your while? Would it not be better on the whole to say, 'We'll be honest and pay,' and take a new departure!

Sammy, the prosy bard of the Alabama State Journal, is devoting a great deal of his space to the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. There s something truly commendable in this, and the defunct postmaster shows more than ordinary taste in his new effort to furnish his readers with interesting matter concerning this paper. We know of nothing—to be correctly onest-we think of nothing that can be so searchingly beneficial to the people of Alabama as the doctrines of Republicanism taught in this journal. The wishy-washy, milk-and-water sentiments preached by such second-rate jourand the only way for them to amend is to secure writers of at least ordinary ability, whose wisdom is of sufficient breadth to allow them to decide between the wrong and right course to pursue. The prosy Bard of the Journal wants to do right in this respect, and it is really sad that nature should so slight him as to make his efforts unavailing. But nature cannot be expected to make everybody compos

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